sunset into a terrible demonstration of the impera- looks deserted. tive necessity of re-enforcing the Army of the Po- Officers who arrived down from the lines this a negro, dragging one foot after the other, apparently

which they lay. The Regulars for the first time were brought up and set to work. Before noon the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts troops beyond Games's Mills had yielded the ground to numbers, and who are panting to meet the foc.

An officer riding by just now, asked me, "Aint enemy are close upon us," some of them at the same the gunbouts were on shore felling trees, so as to

Inte as tigers, the Rebels rolled their fresh men in particulars in my next. successive waves upon Sumuer, and fercely carried the general assault to the lines of Hocker and Kearney. The ground, as I have repeatedly said, is a gwampy wilderness dotted with cleanings, in corn, and wheat, and outs. A battle all along the front we occupy can not be seen even from a balloon. The supported by the 93d New-York, under Col. C. B. Buffer, and the gunboats are in position and ready. Buffer, and the gunboats are in position and ready. The first few barges, with recam tugs attached, are mearly all of a battle in front of the corps d'armee, or of the divisions either.

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The wharves which except by a memorandism of the manner of weary men, and endeavoring to crush us with superior weight of fire and vastly superior exhibition of A severe and most determined battle was fought

Twice all slong the front did the bloody and detorcannon; Sumner's, Hooker's, and Ayres's guns reaped them with a very death harvest. Their loss in killed and wounded was horrible. We but debate now if our own dead, wounded, and missing equal those of the Seven Pines-or exceed theirs!! In the mean time, notwithstanding the disproportion of numbers, the Union line is at every point about where it was in the morning, and the heroes behind it are in heart.

The cowards behind it were never in heart, malisons be on them! Of the ---- d, the ---- th, the --- th, that ran like kicked curs, and of Maj, --who, overtaken in his slameless scamper away from the Rebel fire, had his sword taken away by a brother officer, and used to beat him in the face with, before he was booted and booted away from his regiment. Of the conduct of-but what is the Let it all go. The morrow is close at hand, and its promise does invite to crimination or recrimi-

nation. Let us brace ourselves.

Before I go to the necessarily imperfect census of the dead and wounded of the battle of the Chickahominy, let me ask in view of what may happen tomorrow, who is to assume the responsibility of the crime of neglecting or resisting the re-enforcement of McClellan ?

-The train delays a little. Col. Black of Per sylvania is killed-bis head blown off by a shell. When we lost Eston's battery we lost its valuable commander beside. Ten gous were taken from us by a sudden flank attack, covered by the thick smoke which bung around the pieces and slowly drifted to leeward.

11 r. M .- There is a council of the three or fou best minds in the army, at this late hour of the night. If they decide that we are not strong enough to maintain our position against the long-accomulated

Later.-121 A. M.-Count de Paris took prisoner n Rebel Major, who belonged to Jackson's army. He said he had been in the Valley of the Spenandonb all Winter, and came here yesterday with part of Jackson's army. The rest of it arrived this morning. The whole of it was here. He said that in the attack on our right the Rebels had from 60,000 to 80,000 troops. This will explain other below.

The enormous fire under which our men were borne.

Yesterday the Pennsylvania reserve drove the attacking regiments of Jackson's command. To day they, were overpowered by the same troops reenforced. Sykee's regulars called up proved unequal had to be added to them. The Count de Paris testifies to the remarkably good conduct of all the regiments that sustained this unequal attack on Porter. They gave way, indeed, but not one of them ran.

The regular 11th infantry is about annihilated. regulars, a kineman of Gen. McClellan's, is killed.

Col. Pratt of a New-York regiment is also killed. and Lt.-Cols. Black and Sweitzer.

Our loss in officers is very marked. Indeed the disproportion in numbers was so extraordinary, and losses were inevitably large. The artillery in both that the greater portion were taken prisoners. Porter's and Smith's Divisions piled the Rebels in heaps. The fire was horribly effective.

At Savage's Station, the wounded already fill the

Rumors of the wildest sescription commenced fly-

night, fearing an immediate attack. Reports of large far as known are given below. bodies of Rebels on our right, on our left, and in our Late in the afternoon, the enemy made a charge rear was the order of the night. This morning mut- with cavalry. About one hundred of them came field, and as some of the officers who saw him reters looked even worse.

shore felling down the trees which line the banks of placed, made a charge down the hill, when the cav the river to the right and left of White House. The shrymen abandoned their borses and fled. mail boat, which should have left at 7 o'clock a. m., The infantry fight was then revewed, and accordis still at her dock. She is crowded with safes, bu- ing to the statement of my informant, Surgeon Humresus, chests, &c., containing all the money, public phrey of the Pennsylvania Bucktail Regiment, condocuments, official papers, &c., belonging to the tipped until about 7 s. m., when a retrest was or Government, white every barge, canal boat, dered, very much against the will of the Pennsylva-schooner, and craft or every kind, has been towed nin boys, who begged to be allowed to defend their down the river, laden with all the stores they could position, which they felt confident they could con-

The barge Walkill, which was looked upon as a The outer forces began to fall back. Porter permanent fixture, being a receiving boat for quar- Corps were some distance below, near what is well termaster's stores, is also gone. All my traps were known here as Dr. Gaines's residence. on board. I presume I shall never see them again. At the break of day I turned out from my com-

to and fro in the wildest manner, with every bit of before, for the right wing, where there had been an property they can carry, to some movable structure incessant cannonading for some time.

Eruth at last dawned smartingly upon the eyes of the force has pierced McClellan's lines, and flanked us on reach, and on the next eminence the view was the right. This is believed by all. That there is a changed. McClellan had not soldiers enough to fight the dreadful battle raging there can be no doubt. I have Next came stragglers, who never happen to be bueny in front and to maintain the base of his sup- this from what is considered the best authority here. under fire, but can report hairbreadth escapes and plies and goard his connection with it by railroad. The streets of tents so lately occupied by the nomerwe here were looking upon what might ripen ere one officers are now all empty, and White House ment is all cut up, and only about 250 of us left."

tomac-to save the campa-go in Virginia-aye and morning report that a general order was read last much frightened, and a soldier by his side, damning to cave the army from annihilation in open battle, or night at the head of every regiment that the army him for not moving faster. capture and captivity in the far South.

Early in the action this morning, Porter's wound
the bands of all the regiments struck up the National known as Gaines's Mills, and balted for an artillery ed were ordered to a remoter hospital than that in airs along the whole line, and that the spirits of our battery which was harriedly crossing the bridge, and

property before they went, and destroying a bridge you going to leave?" I said, "No, Sir, not yet." "You are the only man I've heard say so to-day,"

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mined attack cling to our lines of battle and our rifle-phs and redoubts. Porter thundered on them with 50

soldiers, supposing that the order was given from a guard was placed across the bridge, fear of being overpowered, said they could hold the At the time, when the enemy had almost reached ground, and begged that the order might be counter- the main hospital, one-half mile from the river, Thos. great reluctance.

noon and up to a late bour at night, directing the result was that the shemy fell back to the woods, movements, and expressed himself well satisfied and thus matters stood up to 11 o'clock on Friday with the result.

"strategic movement," which, it is hoped, will be a entire line, and was renewed at 2 a. m. in front of success, although at one time it nearly proved fatal Gens, Hooker, Kearney and Summer, successfully,

to a considerable portion of the army.

Below I give the facts of the two days battle, as

right, and to engage our attention in that direction. " files," made 32 of them. Shortly afterward they commenced a vigorous can- Morning dawned when tents, barns, and all outnonading from the works situated on an eminence opposite Mechanicsville, about one and a half miles distant; also from two batteries, one above and the

They were replied to by Campbell's Pennsylvania batteries on picket duty, one on the Mechanicaville regiments were swept away at the Seven Pines. road, and another from behind carthworks at the right of a grove.

of cavalry crossed the Chickshominy in immense was breaking, about 600 had been brought in. A force, a short distance above the Virginia Central eareful estimate of our loss sats the figures of killed to the task of stopping them, and Slocum's command Railroad, making a rapid advance through lowlands and forest, toward Gen. McCall's division, who were intreneted on a hilly woodland across a being much larger, their dead lying, as one officer swampy ravino, about a mito in the rear of Mechan-

The 1st Pennsylvania Rifles (Rucktails) and Camubell's Penusylvania bettery were on picket duty, all I found well guarded, especially at Dispatch Station. Nearly every officer in it is killed or wounded. The of whom, except one company, fell back behind the On my arrival at White House, I found that Gen. 14th suffered also severely. Major Recelle of the breastworks and rifle pits, where a line of battle was McClellan had ordered that all civilians should leave

Co. K. of the Backtails, who were on picket beyoud the railroad, were surrounded by the enemy, and the last that was known of them they were trying to cut their way through an immensely superior the obstinacy of our troops so unyielding, that our force. Their fate is not known, but it is presumed

The enemy advanced down at the rear of Mechan ickville, on a low, marshy ground, to where our forces were drawn up behind rifle pits and earth great street of tents in the garden, and begin to pave works, on an eminence on the northerly side of the the grass yard as after the Seven Pines. The same revine, when the conflict became most terrible. The meaning and shricking fill the night as then, and Rebels, with the most determined courage attempted again bear testimony against the style of warfare to press forward over miry ground, but the believe which submits regiments to the fire of brigades. s. w. and grape shot fell among them like bail, until, in the both man and beast were by it cut off from their supwords of an officer, " they lay like flice on a bowl of sugar," and at dark withdrew. The cannovating the way of James River, all the transports was kept up on both sices until about 9 p. m., wher ing round this pince hast evening, and a general the battle cen-ed. Our forces were covered by earth panic was prevalent. Many persons staid up all works and suffered but slightly. The casualties as

rushing down and attempted to cross the ravine when The mail-boat John G. Warner was under steam the horses became mired. A squadren of our cavalall night. Gangs of men from the gunboats were on ry, seeing the position in which the enemy were

tinne to hold

All the mahabitants of White House are running fortable bed (the ground) after the fight of the day

The first that attracted my attention, was the im-The contrabands in bundreds, with bundles of mense baggage and forage wagons extending about every description, are doing likewise. All is fright four miles in length. Next came a cavalcade of amand terror. Report says that the enemy in strong bulance wagons, extending as far as the eye could

Next came along the sick soldiers on foot, and lastly

time glancing backward.

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The battle lested from about 2 until 9 p. m., when by tens of thousands before they could have crossed the enemy drew off, renewing the attack at the break of day, and after several bears of hard fighting. Gen. of day, and after several hours of hard fighting, Gen. bulances, and men were herrying toward the bridge, McCall's Division were ordered to fall back. The and a panic was almost inevitable, when a strong

namied, which was refused, and they yielded with Francis Me gher's Irishmen came over the hill, Gen. McClellan was on the field during the after-

At dark so attack was made along the front of the without material result.

During the afternoon and night the ambulance gathered from personal observation, and from varione other sources, but which, as is always the case Savage's Station, where extensive arrangements have while the battle is raging, or immediately after, are been made for their care under the direction of Dr. maintain our position against the long-account and that we must retreat tonumbers of the enemy, and that we must retreat tomorrow, on whom shall rest the grievous responsibility of resisting or refusing McCleilan's appeals for

On Thursday about noon the enemy made an atpoor uncomplaining soldiers on hay in open air,
poor uncomplaining soldiers on hay in open air, imperfect, in consequence of the conflicting state- Swinburne. Test and other arrangements had been On Thursday about noon the enemy made an at-tack upon Gen. Stoneman's forces in the victority of They received the kindest and most prompt care, Hanover Court House, probably for the purpose of under the charge of Dr. Swinburne, who asked for accomplishing an out-flanking movement on the 75 hospital tents, and received 16, but, with the

> they knew that a useless limb was daugling by them. The most feeling exhibited was one who begged that I would not state the extent of his wound for his poor mother's sake

SAVAGE's STATION, Saturday, June 21-c. m. During last night the ambulances were engaged About 2 p. m. the enemy a infantry and squadrons bringing in the killed and wounded, and as morning

and wounded up to this time (6) a. m.) at 1,200. The loss of the enemy is reported on all hands a reported who saw them, in a ravine, piled up " as

thick as flies on a bowl of sugar." The railroad from Savage Station to White House that place immediately.

A train was, soon after we arrived there, sent as to Dispatch station; but the engineer came back, stating that the station was in the hands of the enemy, and he left his train and returned through the

Late in the afternoon of Friday, Gen. McCiellan's endquarters were removed from near the Chickshominy back to near Savage's Station, as also all the wagons, numbering thous ands, ammunition, commissary stores, forage, cattle-in abort, everythingwere all moved back to Savage's Station.

This was regarded as a master stroke of successa strategic movement of great importance-though plies, which, however, were to be furnished them by having been ordered around by that river.

Gen. McClellan was on the battle-field during the whole of the first day, and returned to his headquarters apparently well pleased with the progress of affairs. The next day he did not visit the battleported, " he looked glum as ---.

In our list of killed and wounded will be found re

seemed mity-tour regimes	ide, as follows:
DEGU	LARS.
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1st N. Y. Cavalry. Sth New York Bregel's N. Y. Artillory 1sth New-York Infantry. 1sth New-York Infantry. 1sth New-York Infantry. 1st New-York Infantry.	lat N. V. Artillery. Blot New York. 18th New York. 16th New York Infantry. 25th New York Infantry. 13th New York Infantry. 27th New York Infantry.
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9th Pennsylvania. 8th Pennsylvania. 24 Pennsylvania. 10th Pennsylvania. bth Pennsylvania. 1st Pa. Artif ery. 12th Pennsylvania.	Tit. Pennsylvania. Ist Pa. Infantry. Id Pa. Infantry. 624 Pa. Infantry. 60th Pa. Infantry. 85th Pa. Infantry. 85th Pannaylvania.

MICHIGAN, 16th Michigan 1st Michigan ILLINOIS CAVALEY.

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WHITE HOUSE LANGES, Va., }
Saturday Morning, June 20, 1862. }
A night of auxiety is pass. I wrote you all the of destruction going on, cried out "stop, stop, the time, formed, and advanced. Working parties from Your correspondent had started out breakfastless beat Carritack, which is sinuate furthest up the bury's Bridge, across the Chickshominy, and about 1] parting throng. The plain in front of White House miles in width, perhaps one-third of which is bottom locked now like a desert; the streets of sutlers'

of the divisions either.

This fight of to-day, therefore, cannot be described, save by a memorandum of the positions respectively held by the opposing parties at its close, and by the list of the killed and wounded. On the Rebel side, however, it was characterized by the steadinst old policy, for which their leaders are to be so much

kerry can only be understood by those who have hour ago) say that we are doing better.

A severe and most determined battle was fought on the right wing of the Army of the Potomac, on Thursday and Friday, the 26th and 27th inst., which is claimed by some of our officers as a successful strategic movement into which the enemy have unwittingly been crawn, and which will soon result in the capture of Richmond as well as the entire army.

The attack was made by the enemy, in immense force, who crossed the Chickabominy River, near the railroad, above Mechaniceville, on Thursday anternoon, and fought desperately, but were unable to drive our men back a single rod from their position, not withstanding that we had to contend, in an unequal combat, with nearly or quite ten to one.

The only forcescongaged on that day were McCall's swampy ravine, about 2 until 9 p. m., when the capture drew from about 2 until 9 p. m., when the capture drew from about 2 until 9 p. m., when the capture drew from about 2 until 9 p. m., when the capture drew of green wing the make the bridge, where they could have crossed the Chickaboniny River.

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tisk. S. McDoneld, Co. I. 4th Mich., left arm. Joseph D. Claik, Co. I. 4th Mich., abdomen and left leg, seveily.
Thos. Ward, Co. C., 2d Pa., shoulder and chin, slightly.
Vin. S. Tuempson, Co. L. Ill. Cov., breast, arm amputated.
Geo. Peterman. Co. L. Ill. Cov., for slightly.
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Capt. Thus. McCommit., Co. B., buth Pa., bruised face and such by a small.

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John H. Cormett, Co. C. 12th Pa, they and food, severely.
Sand Sagar, Co. G. 2th Pa, threat, singularities,
John Robinson, Co. E. 12th Pa, they and food, severely.
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George W. Kreue, Co. E., 1st Pa., light arm shot off.

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John Langue, Co. H., 9th Pa., kines, severely.

John Parper, Co. C., in Pa. small of back, severely.

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Jack Dearse, Co. E. 2nd Pa., leg severely.

Koweel Scaden, Co. C., 1st Mich., leg supputated.

Win, Walls, Co. J., 1st Mich., leg supputated.

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John Teylor, Co. K., 5th Pa., through body and arm, dan-

John Taylor, Co. K, 5th Pa., through body and arm, dan-John Taylor, Co. K. 5th Pa., through body and arm, dan-grous.
John Rhoads, Co. K. 5th Pa. through both thighs, severely.
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Henry Leib, Co. H. 7th Pa.; hand.
Irwin W. right, Co. C. 1th Pa., high, severely.
Capt. J. T. A. Jewett, Co. D., lat Pa., hips, severely.
Thomas K.-nnov Co. E. Rith, N. Y.; hand
Robert Kirkwood, Co. A. 2d Pa. Roserve; bull in the seld.
James Grabana, Co. E. 2d Pa. Reserve; bull in the seld.
Sergeant Wan, Grobey, Co. L. 3d U. S. Art.; left breast.
Parnex Fower, Co. F. 4th U. S. Lafantry; right shoulder by a shell, islt erm and be seriously.
Con. Rogen, Co. F. 9th Mass; left leg.
Michael Labec, Co. F. 2d U. S. Infantry; ball through left.

Michael Surke, Co. F. 25 U. S. Infantry; left arm shot off. L. T. Wilyon, Co. A. 8th Fa.; shell to thigh. Patrick bank, Co. C. 15th U. S. Infantry; ball in thigh. Alex. Truckey, Co. C. 12th U. S. Infantry; ball in the left

Wm. Misenheider, Co. D, 6th U. S. Infantry; side, fracture fribs.
Fred. Lewis, Co. B. 5th N. Y.; flesh wound of arm.
John Horan, Co. E. 5th N. Y.; through the thigh.
Lieut, T. W. Cartwright, Co. O. 5th N. Y.; through shouldes

Chus. Miller, Co. H. 5th N. Y., hand. Chus. Miller, Co. I. 5th N. Y., head, by piece of shell. Chus. H. Dawson, Co. I. 5th U. S. Intentry, bruised by spens amon ball.

G. C. Fire, Sergeast, Co. A. 5th N. Y., head and neek.
Daniel Tuttle, Co. A. 5th N. Y., leg. alightly.
Wm. Fattleen, 16th Mich. (Buddy's Sharpsbooters); leg.
Arthur Johns, Co. E. sten N. Y. is all through flock and sokle.
Clemens Ensinger, Co. A. let Mich.; through side, fatsily.
Jas. McCine, Co. A. let Mich.; through side, fatsily.
Jas. McCine, Co. A. let Mich.; thoger shot off.
Wm. McMurphy Co. F. let Mich.; ball in foor.
Michael Yohly, Co. F. 5th Pa., shot through head, dangerview.

Henj, F. Hoops, Co. K. 5th Pa : neck severely, John Rembart, Co. F. 5th Pa : shoulder, severe Benj. F. Hoops. Co. K. 5th Pa.: neck severely.
John Bremhert. Co. F. 5th Pa.: shoulder, severely.
R. Raeman, Breger's N. F. Artillery; log.
John Beenno. Co. B. 9th Blass.; shot through elbow.
Owen Crayon, Co. F., sho blass.; thack of neck.
Michael McCann, Co. O. 9th Mass.; hare.
James Roc. Co. H. 9th Mass.; hare.
James McGiovern, Co. H. 9th Mass.; leg.
Partick From, Co. H. 9th Mass.; through back of neck.
John Bomson, lat N. Y. Art.; both legs by shell, one shot.
5th. ohn Sloran, Co. C. 62d Pa ; right leg near the knee.

John Sloren, Co. G. 624 Pa, right by near the knee.
Patrick Lynch Co. 1, 9th Mesa, jest breast,
Corp. Wn. Falin, Co. 1, 9th Mesa, jest through the thigh.
Jacob Beebe, Co. F. I th N. Y.; through shoulder blade.
Adam Mofat, Co. G., 92d Pa, jeg.
J. S. Beach, Co. C, 2d U. S. Inf.; hand.
Henry Miller, Co. C, 14th N. Y.; leg.
Alex. Depresser, Co. F. 14th N. Y.; hand.
Daniel Solitvan, Co. G. 9th Mass, jern and breast.
John Thornton, A. 9th Mass, jern and breast.
Jahn Thornton, A. 9th Mass, jern and breast.
Lawrenes Strap, Co. A. 10th N. Y.; handlater blade.
Wn. Chin, Co. F. 18th N. Y.; breast, badly.
Androw Kogun, Co. G. 7th Mass., jeg.

Michael Martin, Co. K., 9th Mass.; head. Joseph Himes, Co. F., 10th N. Y.; forehead. Chas. Snyder, Co. G., 5th N. Y.; head. Geo. Dipple, Co. H., 5th N. Y.; shoulder. Lieut. Hope, 9th Pa.; arm. Chas. Kelly, Co. K., 5th Pa.; ball through wrist. Wm. Fullertan, Co. D., 5th Pa.; leg.

CHRA Kelly, Co. K, 56th Pa.; ball through wrist,
Wm. Fullertan, Co. D, 5th Pa.; ball through wrist,
Savernay, Jewn 28-4 A. M.

James Goulin, Co. I, 22d Mass.; thigh,
Se gt. Geo. Luplo, Co. I, 1st Mich.; thigh,
Se gt. Geo. Luplo, Co. I, 1st Mich.; through the leg.
John Statenhamer, Co. D, 3th J. I, through the leg.
John Statenhamer, Co. D, 3th J. S. Latherty; foot, slight,
F. Verneedl, Co. G., 2d U. S. Infantry; foot, slight,
Daulel E. Colos, Co. H, 3td N. V.; thick, badly.
Thm. Cardock, Co. D, 14th U. S. Infantry; arms. slightly,
Sergt, Wm. Whateenby, Co. S, 9th Pa.; arms. slightly,
Louis Habermonid, Co. B. 2d U. S. Infantry; and of back.
John K. Floch, Co. G, 5th N. Y; shoulder, Syspect ball
Lieut Cartwright, Co. J, 5th N. Y; shoulder, Syspect ball
Lieut Cartwright, Co. H, 5th N. Y; nature of wound not
sported.

Ported.
1 Iont. Phillip Agnes. Co. H. 5th N. Y.; ball through shoulder.
Lieut. Raitch C. Prime. Co. G. 5th N. Y.; through thigh.
Lleut. Goldnas. Co. E. 5th N. Y.; foot.
Edward Barnes, 2d Pa.; foot.
John R. Thompson, Co. C. 16th N. Y.; back bruised by
sh.

Thus, Stanley, Co. F. Sch Pa; thigh.
Thus, Stanley, Co. C. 14th N. Y.; gools badly.
Win. Lovey, Co. G. 3th Mass.; ball through left arm.
Izudel Lengmon, Co. E. 13th N. Y., beso, slight.
Joseph Paul, Co. C. 14th N. Y., bes.
Capt. Fred Harroff, Co. C. 14th N. Y., leg.
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George W. Moore, Sch Pa, injured internally by co

George W. Moore, 55th Pa., Police in Internal of John Mulane, Co. A., 1st U. S. Cav., ball through face, John Mulane, Co. H. 12th N. Y.; hand. Class A. Krappe, Go. H. 2d Mrs. thead. Joseph Salir, Ce. C. Ant J. E. Infantry; hand. Henry Sevenent, Co. D. 10th N. Y.; hand. Sergt, Eliha W. Harmony, Co. C. 6th N. Y.; thigh. Jan. Yan Wegner, Co. I. 5th N. Y.; bask, hadly. Samoel Drumon, Go. C. 18th Pa. Rec.; sem. Henry Lark Co. Go 6th Pa. Rec.; sem. Henry Lark Co. Go 6th Pa. Rec.; hand. Henry Booth; hand. ifency Lark. Co. G. 6th Pa. Res.; hand.

Henry Booth; hand.

Henry Nesmith. Co. G. 6th Pa., log.

Daniel Burns, Co. H. 5th Far, head.

D. F. Brandhesa, Co. A. 5th Fa.; trigh.

Orison Harbach. Co. A., 5th Fa.; trigh.

Orison Harbach. Co. D. 9th Fa.; arm.

G. W. Robbins. Co. D. 9th Fa.; arm.

G. W. Robbins. Co. D. 9th Fa.; arm.

Sargt Tourney, Co. C. 25th N. Y.; man.

O. Harman, Co. C. 27th N. Y.; right shealder.

Rebert March. J. Co. K. 10th Fa.; thigh.

Henry Seymour, Co. D. 19th N. Y.; hand.

Who. J. Newcomb, 1st Mich.; hip.

Edward Weich. Co. K. 2th Meh.; hip. hally.

Geo. S. Hofman, Co. F., 1st N. Y. Carr.; aide, seriously.

O. P. Robbins. Co. H. 19th Pa.; boll through knee.

Dariel Phinnert, 3d Fa. Reserves heg.

James Maloney, Co. F., 5th N. Y.; breat.

Wm. Walker, 2d U. S. Inf.; hand

Mortle Lynch, Co. A. 2th Mass.; three woomds in right legs tably.

Merris Lynch, Co. A, 9th Mass, three wounds in right legs parly.

James Mahoney, Co. F, 5th N. Y., ball through right side,
J. W. Dourhitt, Co. K., 9th Ph., mand.
Martin Kriesty, Co. I, 2d U. S. infeatry; fiegers.
John McDade, Co. F, 12th Ph.; wrist and side.
Robert McDade, Co. F, 12th Ph.; wrist and side.
Robert Scott, Co. G, 2d U. S. Infantry; shoulder.
Levil Laporte, Co. G, 2d U. S. Infantry; shoulder.
Levil Laporte, Co. G, 2d U. S. Infantry; shoulder.
Levil Laporte, Co. E, 2a Ph.; food.
Lieut, Hy. J. Wynkoop, Co. D. 13th N. Y.; right shoulder,
Lieut, Hy. J. Wynkoop, Co. D. 13th N. Y.; right shoulder,
Lieut, Hy. J. Wynkoop, Co. D. 13th N. Y.; right shoulder,
Lieut, Hy. J. Wynkoop, Co. D. 13th N. Y.; right shoulder,
Joseph F, Tracy, Co. E, 6n U. S. 16t, fish wound, leg.
Jas. J. Commily, Sch. U. S. Cavalry; side by bayonet.
Robe, L. Harrison, Co. C, 13th U. S. Infantry; hand.
Juliu W, Colen, Co. K., 13th Wint, head.
John W, Colen, Co. K., 13th Wint, head.
John W, Colen, Co. K., 13th W. S., 1 sprain of back.
Gen. W, Blumratt, Co. A, 1st Pa. satt; sum broken in three
lares and wounded in side.
C. W, Folke, Co. E. 14th U. S. rice.

Gen. W. Bennett, Co. A, 1st Fa. art; and broken in the bases and wonneed in side.
C. W. Fuller, Co. B. 14th U. S.; leg.
Juscph Streaminopt, Co. S. Int Fenn; leg.
John J. Shedier, Co. K., 5th N. Y.; leg.
John J. Shedier, Co. K., 5th N. Y.; leg.
John Interest. Co. G. 5th N. Y.; leg.
John builtvan, Go. E., 2d U. S. Infantry, leg.
John builtvan, Go. E., (5th Mass., side.
Parries Finergen, Co. F. 12th Inwar leg.
John Breman, Ja U. S. Infantry body.
Legs Bener, let Pa. incad, badly.
Win, Mehar, Co. G. 2d U. S. Inventry leg.
Corporal Fine cis Whitley, Co. 1, 3d N. J.; hip and slatu.
Wan, A. Bedeil, Co. B. 5th N. Y.; arm and flesh wound

Lient Col. Swi ser, denocransly. Sers. Murray, Co. I, 2nd Masa, spine, seriously. Lieut. Chas. Canonie, Co. C. 14th N. Y., hall through Lieut. Joseph Webster, Co. E, 22th N. Y., flesh wo

Libert, McFalden, 16th N. V., Right leg amputated. John Maioney, Co. O., 17th U. S. Regulers, back e

Sonn claire, Co. B. 18th N. Y., Ince.
Sergt P. J. Doncan, Co. G. Ist N. J., ball through fact.
Jacob F. Long, Co. A. Ist N. J.; ball entered aye and passed
ut at the car. Jucco F. Long, Co. A. M. N. J.; han entered a journel out at the call.
Green King, Co. C. 3d U. S. Regulars; hand.
Joseph S. Samsbury, Co. A. Ja N. J.; sam.
Joseph S. H. Co. C. Ja N. J.; tight shoulder, badly.
Lient Parlicon. Co. C. Jat N. J.; fact.
Joseph Freeman, Co. A. Jat N. J.; the fittigh.
Jases L. Brokaw. Co. J. 2d N. J.; hand.
Murty W. Kevener, Co. A. Jat N. J.; hase amputated.
Them Schreinber, Co. E. 4th N. J.; hase amputated.
I dear Starkey, Co. D. 2dd Mass.; breast and back injured
y a stell.

by a shell,
Liout Eggleston, Co. E. let Mich.; head.
F. A. Howe, Co. E. 33d Pa., arm.
W. Hogadarn, Co. D. inth Mich.; hell through thigh.
John McLees, Co. B. Ji N. J.; left shoulder, certousl.
John B. Finhop, Co. D. Edd Pa., neck.
T. Balley Nower, Co. E., 1st Mich.; arm.
Wm. H. Benham, Co. C., in N. J.; ball through shoul S. Hishney, Co. I, Said Pa., etth.
Samuel Middleton, Co. H. Ist Pa., 19thin.
Gran Whee, Co. K. 624 Pa., ball through breast.
Wm. Highes, Co. F. 187 Pa., 1 broad near heart, dangerous.
Libert F. B. Hielt, Co. E. 181 N. J., 18th.
Geo, W. Cheik, Co. I. 184 N. Y., 18th through knee,
Daniel Lyen, Co. A. 2d U. S. Infantry, ball through leg.
Sect. Bent, Davis, Co. B. 2d Mass.; side seriously, and
the sight.

Ser. C. Gell, Davis, Co. C. 83d Pa.; left side and elbow.
Mictael Kingsley, Co. C. 83d Pa.; left side and elbow.
Henry Stendam, Co. C., 19th Pa.; hand.
Sergt. Hopkins Co. D., 45th N. J., arm.
G. B. Contertain Co. D., 35d Pa.; side.
Corp. Win. H. Mawhiney, Co. D., 35d Pa.; flesh wound in

Corp. Was. H. Mawhinery, Co. D., S. d. Pa.; flesh wound in thigh.
John Gartland, Co. K., Sch Masst.; log.
Henry Regert; Co. F. 3d Pa.; log.
Liste B. McGraw, Co. I. 10th Stich.; log. badly.
Capt. Mayers, Co. G. 15th Stich.; log. badly.
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Farnest Popercern, Co. L. 3d U. S. Art.; arm.
Joseph Cansacl, Co. D., Sth U. S. Art.; log.
Gon. G. Khuger, Co. C. 10 n Pa.; bill through side.
China Brown, Co. D. Sth U. S. In.; shin-bone.
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Ora L. Otis, Co. D. 3d Pa.; arm.
John Corn. Co. H. 16th Mish.; bowels, dangeron.
Joseph R. Perry, Co. J. 5d Pa.; through are and in headWm. Whitmood f. 16th Mish.; bowels, dangeron.
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Joseph R. Perry, Co. J. 5d Pa.; through are and in headWm. Whitmood f. 16th Mish.; bowels, done
Wm. Fotter, Co. A. 1st Mich.; boil through log.
b. B. Andrews, Co. B., 2th N. Y.; bell through log.
b. B. Andrews, Co. B., 2th N. Y.; bell through shoulder.
Wm. Saillen, Co. B. 2th N. Y.; bell through shoulder.
Wm. Saillen, Co. B. 2th N. Y.; bell through thigh.
Listent, J. E. Stratt, Co. S. 18th Mich., foot through breast,
and taken prisoner.
George H. Stunet, Co. F. 18th Mich., fight log. badly.

Joseph Sumpson, Co. E, 2d Pa. Horace W. Clark, Co. I 4th Mich., died in embulance, H. H. Stager, Co. B. 12th, died in ambulance, Wm. Quigley, Co. H. 1st Ps., died in ambulance.

THE KILLED. The following is a list of the killed as far as ascer-

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Col. Samuel W. Black, 624 Ps. (formerly Governor of Nebraska), by a built through the bead, while leading a charge through a piece of weak.

Col. Magilton, the Ps.
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Copt. H. I. Brown, Co. I. Edd Ps.
Copt. McCatherly, 9th Mass.
Capt. Madigna, Sch. Mass.
First Livit. R. Nogest, Co. I. 9th Mass.
Second Lieut Francis O'Dowd, Co. I. 9th Mass.
Joseph Simpson, Co. F. 2d Ps.
Private Particle, Co. E., 5th N. Y.
Private Nesmith. Eth G. S. Infankry.
Geo. O'elt, Co. F. Ps. Bucktails
Win. Onigley, Co. I. bt Parmayleads
H. B. Sanger, Co. B. (2th Psecs) Vania.
Horace W. Clark, Co. I. an Michigan.

Reperited Down Michigan.

Col. Duryes, eth New York Zonaves.
Col. Warren, acting Brig. Gen. Sykes's Division.

Major Hull, 5th New York.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN'S ACCOUNT.

Correspondence of The Baltimore American.

White House Seturday, June 20, 1862.

The morning train brought down the gratifying Correspondence of The Baittmore American.
White Hotes, Seturday, June 20, 1002.
The events transpiring at this point, and in the

army before Richmond during the past four days, have been of such varied character and thrilling interest, that I scarcely know where to commence or end the record in order to make it at all understandable to the general reader. Many who were eyewitnesses to these movements have fled off panic stricken, fully convinced that the whole army before Richmond has been destroyed, and that Gen. McCleilan has been outwitted, out-generalod, outflanked, and "driven to the wall," where he promised to place the enemy.

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The evacuation of White House was to them as the evacuation of white any other condition of

The evaceuation of White House was to them an inexplicable mystery under any other condition of facts; but had they have kept their eyes open early in the week, they would have dis overed that the work of evacuation was silently and surely progressing before any of the fighting on the right wing, as early as Tuesday, and that large numbers of vessels had left the York and Pamunkey rivera and were noving rapidly around to a new basis of operations on the James river.

They might also have observed that all civilians were forbidden to approach the front as early as Tuesday, under any pretence whatever, and that the immense stores of supplies at Dispatch Sastion had been steadily reduced for a week, until the last box of erackers, barrel of beef, and site of thay had disappeared, before the great context on Friday, which left the way open for the enemy to approach that point, which I have every reason to believe was certificative intended by Gen. McCl-lian to be the mouth of the empty trap into which they were being believe to their contract out mouth of the empty trap into which they were being led, and, as I hope and believe to their entire rout

and discomiture.

Before proceeding to the narrative of events as Before proceeding to the narrative of events as they have occurred in the vicinity of White House during the past few days, I will briefly state that the whole movement of Gen. McCleilan, so far as the changing of his lines are concerned, and in resitive the making of his left wing his right wing, and withdrawing his right wing to rest near Savage Station, at the rightened bridge across the Chickenhominy, has been accomplished, throwing the way open for the enemy to rush to his coveted feast at the White House, where he found nothing but an executive fielder.

the White House, where he found nothing our an empty piatter.

Whether this movement is good or bad, or what may be intended by Gen. McCh llan to be accomplished by it further than throwing his left on to James kiver, and supporting a land a lack on Fort Darling, it is impossible at present to any. A day or an hour may decide this point. I will meetly proceed to a narrative of events as they occurred at Waite House up to Saturday at noon, embracked such statements as reach d us from the battle-men on Wednesday, Taursday, Friday and Saturday.

WEDNESDAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

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At the White House, on Wednesday, matters were progressing as usual, with the exception that there had been a check in the landing of stores of all descriptions, white those on the landings were being rapidly loaded in wagons and moved off toward the left flank. Sev ral scamers with large strings of vessels laden with forage and subsistance had also been started down the river, with orders to proceed to City Font, on the James River. This reversal in the course of transportation occasioned considerable comment and speculation, but was ascertained to be the fallilment of an order direct from Gen. McClellan.

Some supposed it to be intended for the supply of a nortice of Gen. Buroside's army, which remor-said had reached the Junes River to cooperate with him. An order was also received from he supuriers sary on Wednesday to prohibit any one from coming

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Wim Mehar Co. C. 2d U. S. Industry, leg.

Corporal Francis Whitley, Co. L. 2d N. J., this and eldu.

Wan A. Bedell, Co. B., 5th. N. Y., sam and flesh wound of side.

Francis Chasbrew, Co. E., 2d U. S. Infantry; toins, badly.

Lieut. John Lorier, Co. F., 8th Mass., left thigh and right time.

Frank Marray, Co. G. E., 2d U. S. Infantry; toins, badly.

Lieut. John Lorier, Co. F., 8th Mass., left thigh and right time.

Frank Marray, Co. G., 5th N. Y.; shet through abdomen, fatally.

This. F. Dests, Co. H. 3d N. J.; thumb.

—Kreth, Co. A., 18th U. S. Infantry; through bits.

Frederick Wolf Co. I. 2d U. S. Infantry; through bits.

Physich J. Wheeler, Co. B., 16th N. Y.; through knee, badly.

P. Harvy, Co. E., 2d Pa., badl through bask and elds.

Andrew Brain, Co. L. 18th U. S. Infantry; through the leg. John A. Johnson, Co. E., 2d Pa.; the second W. W. Garway, 18th Pa.; wrist.

Andrew Brain, Co. L. 18th U. S. Infantry; through the leg. John A. Johnson, Co. E., 2d Pa.; band designmently.

W. W. Garway, 2d H. S. Infantry; flager shot off.

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W. W. Garway, 2d H. S. Infantry; through the leg. John A. Johnson, Co. E., 2d Pa., band designmently.

Lens Lorenderic, Co. H. 18th Pa.; wrist.

Lens Completely, Co. H. 18th Pa.; band designmently.

Lens Lorenderic, Co. H. 18th Pa.; band and designmently wounded.

Sergt Ermire, 6c. H. 18th U. S. Infantry; through the leg. Infantry three wounds.

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Serge, Murray, Co. J. 2d U. S. Infantry, mortally, fell in hands of Private Carver, 12th U. S. Infantry, mortally, fell in hands of Private Carver, 12th U. S. Infantry, mortally, fell in hands of Private Carver, 12th U. S. Infantry, mortally, fell in hands of Private Carver, 12th U. S. Infantry, mortally, fell in hands of Private Carver, 12th U. S. Infantry, mortally, fell in hands of Private Carver, 12th U. S. Infantry, mortally, fell in hands

pieces.
The down train of cars, due at 7 o clock on Wednesday evening, had not arrived, which added to the excitement among the sutters and camp followers. At hall-past 10 c clock in the evening, however, the train arrived, bringing down about meety wounded men, it having been celayed for their ascommodition. They were nearly all of Gen. Hooker's Division, and had participated in the gallant advance on the jeft of the centre on Wednesday morning. tion. They were nearly all of Gen. Hooker's Di-vision, and had participated in the gallant advance on the left of the centre on Wednesday morning, driving the enemy from their ride pits, and repor-ing that they had secured and held what is known as Tavern Hill, an important position, communing the city of Richmond. That is the 'important point' alluded to in the dispatches of Gen. McClellan detailing the affair. The entire loss on our size was reported to be about two hundred and twestey wounded and sixty killed. A large number of those wounded were, however, very slight, most of them wounded were, however, very slight, most of them being able to walk from the cars to the hospital. Thus ended the events of Wednerday.

DOINGS ON THURSDAY.

The fact that the gunboats bad taken position in front of the landing with their guns cut and shotted, front of the hading way of the trees, which was and the sweeping away of the trees, which was atill progressing, rave renewed activity to the resh of the comp-followers for passes by the mail boat to Fortress Monroe, and our population commenced to

be rapidly depended.

The down train from the front reported all quies, with the exception of certain mysterious movements within our lines that were not understandable to civilisms. The immense stock of stor-s and forage at Dispatch Station, II mikes from White House, were being carried off with great rapidity, and subsequently we learned that an immense train of wagons and been running from their point all deg, with forage and stores, and that the great est activity in their removal was being observed. In the event in their removal was being observed. In the even-ing, it was a noomed that not a bale of hay, a bushel of oats, a barrel of beef, or a box of crackers, was left.

Throughout the day at the White House the grestest vigilance was observed in and around the bend-quarters of Gen. Cussy, who had pitched his tents on the beautiful lawn in front of the White House, the bailding itself being occupted as the private quarters of the Sisters of Charity—and here let us add that it is quite a small building, having not more than six small rooms in it, the outbuildings and ser-vants amorters below goods in the residual Thomas B. Stone, Co. C. 5th Mo., but through thigh, bleat, J. L. Smith, to F. 4th Mich., left leg broken. Liout. S. G. Preston, Co. B. 4th Mich., shot through breast, and take n prisoner.

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While all these preparations are going on, indicas-While all these preparations are going on, indicating the probable intention of evacuating the ancing on shore, the numerous steamers and tage, probady fifty in number, has been busy towing down the river to West Point, a distance of fitty miles, through its torsous windings, long lines of bigs and barks lades with stores. The vessels that were scattered yout in the vicinity were also collected together an separate groups, and anchored in the stream where they could be easily and rapidly taken in the by the steamers, when the time tor their sestream where they could be easily time for their so in to by the steamers when the time for their so in to by the steamers when the time for their so in to be proposed it may be proposed it may be proposed. poval arrived. And in order that the reader may imagine the scene here presented, it may be proper for him to understand that not less than seven hundred and of ve-sels were two days previous at anshor at the White House, and landing, and stream, along for eight or ten inite down the river.

In the meantime the work on the construction of the railroad bridge over the Pamankay, just above the landing, was steadily progressing, a large force of workmen being constantly at work. Tots fact, in conjunction with the evident movements towards.

conjunction with the evident movements towards a speedy evacuation, bewildered the speculations of the uninitiated, but Col. Ingalls, under whose direct-

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